JOHN HART AND HENRY BOLTE TAKEN DEAD FROM THE WRECK

The Far Rockaway Train Stopped at a Dan-gerous Point Because a Man Refused to Pay-Conductor and Brakeman Blamed. Two dead bodies were extricated from the wreck of the Far Rockaway train at Spring-field on Sunday night and taken to Jamaica by Coroner Wolf. One of the bodies was badly mangled. It was that of John Hart, yardmaster at the Grand Central Depot, who had been spending Sunday at Rockaway with his wife and little child. Mrs. Hart was injured, but not severely, while the child escaped without a scratch. Mr. Hart was 27 years old. The other body was that of Henry Bolte of 670 Water street. He was 20 years old. He was cut above the thigh by a splinter, and must

bave bled to death. The injured of this city besides Mrs. Hart were Agnes O'Donnell of 328 East Fourteenth street, John Mulholland of 1,342 Lexington avenue, P. H. Lee of 247 East Fifty-eighth street, Mark T. Hoaly of 328 East Fourteenth street, and George Cody of 317 East Fifty-fifth street. None of these is dangerously injured. John Furman of New Utrecht, John Walters of Far Rockaway, and James Cook, a newsboy on the Long Beach train, were also wounded. Dr. Namack of this city, who was on the train, and

the person of these is sharegrown; reinvest.

In the person of the control with a person of the control with a person of the per

blame, but I am not trying to shift the responsibility. I blame Johnson directly and McCann secondarily.

"There was one fortunate circumstance which probably prevented more loss of life and injuries. Engineer I sake Carleton of the Far Rockaway train heard the rumble of the Long Beach train, and started ahead on his own responsibility. As it is, it seems miraculous that the list of killed and injured is so small. We have had a very busy summer, and on Sunday morning I was congratulating myself that everything had gone smoothly. That evening two tried employees neglected their duties."

Julius Buhl, conductor of the Long Beach train, said: "The all-right signal was displayed at Valley Stream, yet we ran on 'shut off, as we knew the Rockaway train to be ahead. When we neared the curve at Springfield I could tell by the sudden change of motion that the brakes were on, and that the engine was reversed. Then the crash came."

"When within about seventy feet of the Far Rockaway train." I saw lights through the windows at the side before I could see the lights at the rear. A rod light was displayed closs to the train."

This evening Coroner Everett will begin the laquest in the Town Hall at Jamaica.

A Giltter of Uniforms on a Picturesque

PRINCETON JUNCTION, Sept. 3 .- The white tents of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of New Jersey, are pitched here on a plateau fringed with woods, where a cool brezee plays all day, and where an overcoat is needed at night. On the east side of the plateau the Millstone River makes a pretty cas-cade as it falls over a high rock. Early in the

cade as it falls over a high rock. Early in the forencon the red coats of the drummers ahead of the Sixth Regiment appeared on the dusty road leading up from the station, and the soldiers, in blue jackets, trousers, and caps, and carrying haversacks, conteens, kunpsacks, rolled overcoats, and carridge boxes, marched to the parade ground.

After a short drill the men were sent to their quarters, where they spent the remainder of the morning in serting up housekeeping. Department Commander George B. Fielder, Adit. Gen. John Ramsay, and Col. William H. Cooper, Lieut. Col. Joseph C. Lee, and Major George W. Smith of the Sixth Regiment took possession of their tents on a shady edge of the plain. The officers were resplendent in bright uniforms. Soon after the Sixth Regiment arrived Company B of the Seventh Regiment, Capt. Bilby commanding, marched on to the platasu. The enterer had soup, roast beef, corn, cabbage, and coffee ready, and the soldiers looked with longing ayes at the mess tent as they marched past. Drums and fifes were heard whenever new soldiers came to add to the glitter and glare.

Eight posts are now under canvas—Parker Grabb Post 16, from Burlington; Ridgeway, Post 21, from Beverly; Bayard Post 8 from Tenton; A. E. Shirus Post 28, from Mount Holly; Haines Post, from Princeton, and the yilson. Yau Houten, and Zabriskie Posts, from Jarcey City. The suggestion of E. H. Halstead of Bergen Point, that the camp commemorate the final treaty of peace between America and Great Britain, signed at Paris on Sept. 3, 1783, was not carried out, for want of preparation. It is announced that Gov. Ludlow and Gon. Daniel & New Lardon and Capt. Selects will be here, but what day is not known. The camp tor-day has been full of visitors. In the exeming the refreshment stands on the road to the camp were lighted with Chickes lanterns. Soldiers gathered by hundreds on the road to the camp were lighted with Chicker lands the final thour sentinels, who on their rounds thrust their heads between tent flaps, saw many quiet e

To Consumptives.

INQUIRING ABOUT WESTERN UNION. Dr. Green's Testimony Before the Senate

Dr. Norvin Green, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, continued his testimony before the Senate Committee on Edu-cation and Labor yesterday.
"Is it true," asked Senator Blair, "that the

exhaustive character of telegraph work causes operators to die young?"

'I don't think this is any more true of telegraph work," responded Dr. Green. other work. The fact that there are few opera-tors who are advanced in years is not more significant than that there are few clerks who are advanced in years in mercantile houses. The work of an operator is well suited to women. Female operators are better off than any other class excepting school teachers." "Shouldn't operators get more wages as a

matter of justice?""Most corporations," replied Dr. Green, "are

Most corporations, replied Dr. Green, "are for money making; few are purely for charitable purposes. I don't think there has been any undue squeezing to get cheap labor."

Wouldn't a system of assurance among operators be practicable?

Most likely such a system would be beneficial. The English custom of pensioning after thirty years of service would be worth all it cost. It is an un-American custom to pension. Of course, such a system is predicated on good behavior. The pension claims of strikers would not be favorably considered. One marked step that Western Union has taken is to lighten the hours of labor and pay extra for Sunday service.

The Government," continued the witness. "Is Western Union's larger customer, excepting, possibly, the newspapers. I don't hesitate to say that Government work doesn't pay. The Postmaster-General fixed totally inadequate rates. But we submitted without a murmur. If the Government sees fit to buy up telegraphs, it must do so under the agreement under which we do its service, which provides that the valuation shall be fixed by five persons. Under the English method of purchase, Western Union ought to get \$160,000,000 for its business and plant.

"What stock dividends has the company paid since 1858?"

Once there was one of 100 per cent., and

Anthes tried to throw off his coat and get back to him, but not being able to do so shouted out. You must stick it out." Anthes then swam on until he was halled by the yacht Eva. He looked around, and could see nothing of either Gilbert or Lockwood. He was taken from the water nearly dead. The other three men were rescued from the bottom of the boat. The capsizing of the Music had been witnessed from the shore, and Capt. William P. Lyon had started out with the Eva to rescue the men. Anthes would surely have drowned if he had not been picked up. The Music was towed over to Fox Island and righted.

Gilbert was about 26 years of age. He lived in Mamaroneck, where he leaves a widow and one child. The widow has been greatly prostrated since she learned of his death. Until two months ago he was a broker at 48 Broad street in this city. Lockwood was a news agent at the Grand Central depot in this city. He lived in Mamaroneck and was married three months ago. He was slightly lame. The accident has created a most painful sensation in Westchester county, and the local papers issued extras giving the news. Coroner Huyler will hold an inquest.

STRIKES IN THE BUILDING TRADES.

Ten or twelve of the striking framers upon the row of buildings at Seventy-third street and Ninth avenue returned to work yesterday. The men had been out two weeks, in obedience to the orders of the Amaigamated Building Trades Unions. At the same time several plumbers returned to work upon the Dakots flats of the same estate at the corner of highth avenue and Seventy-third street. The action of the framers and Seventy-third street. The action of the framers and plumbers is condemned by the union men as treacherous, but the men who returned to work say that their unions regularly acted upon the matter and directed them no lenger to obey the walking delegates of the Amagamated Union. Fower Brothers, the plastering contractors, are continuing their work, although slowly. The work on the row of buildings on Eightleth street, near factors are continuing their work, although slowly. The work on the row of huildings on Eightleth street, near factors are continuing their work, although slowly this morning, as Mr. Kiljastrick, the master builder, is understood to have engaged to discharge the two non-society carpenters who caused the trouble on the work. Union men say that the unicky carpenters will be puraued by the Carpenters Union and pay a fine of \$23 imposed for their action.

The work on the Burks building, Broadway and Twenty-second street, where Woodriff a Robinson hold the contract, will, it is reported, start up by noon to day, the master carpeuter laving, it is said, consented to let two non-society men go. The unions are anxious for long enterday in the triangular fight between Contractors of the Amagam, and the unions. It is a walring fight, neither party caring to become aggressive. The unions threaten to order strikes to-day on all the jobs where Eidelmeyer & Morgan's had choisting enginers Eidelmeyer & Morgan's had choisting enginers Eidelmeyer & Morgan's had choisting enginers Eidelmeyer & Morgan's had choisting engines are stationed unless fire firm withdraw their engines from the building a Seventeenth street and Broadway, where a strike is B progress against Mr. Tucker. Eidelmeyer & Morgan's report that they are practically helpless, as their engines are leased for terms of weeks, and until he leases expire they do not control them, and any o time several plumbers returned to work upon the Dakota flats of the same estate at the corner of highth

There was a very good performance of "Nobody's Claim" at the Windsor Theatre last night. Claim" at the Windsor Theatre last night.

The Novalty Theatre, Brooklyn, was opened for the reason last night by Brooks & Dickson's company in "The Romany Kya." During the summer this theatre has been renovated and refitted, The audience was large, and inclined to be enthusastically appreciative.

Harry Miner has been making a new departure, and appeared last night as a bons fide theatrical manager and proprietor. His new "People's Theatre." on the Howery, was dedicated by Shook & Collier's company in "Lightso' London." The new theatre is as resplendent as gilt and red phish can make it. It is amply provided with waiting geome and places of exit, and hids fair to be a popular resort.

POLICEMAN M'NAMARA HELD.

A Jury Pinds that Smith was Killed by a Blow from the Prisoner's Club. Coroner Kennedy held an inquest yesterday in the case of the death of John Smith, who was said to have been clubbed to death by Policeman Maurice McNamara, on last Wednesday evening. McNamara was brought from the Tombs in charge of a policeman. He was dressed in citizen's clothes. He had a lawyer to defend him. Cella Lyon, 13 years old, of 73 twice on the head with his club. Smith said.

Mulberry street said that McNamara hit Smith 'My God! I am killed!" and throwing up his hands fell backward.
Frank Lesber of 100 Mulberry street testified that Smith threw his cont toward a man who was in front of him. McNamara struck Smith of \$250, the men to fight to a finish with soft in the small of the back with his club, and, as gloves under the Marquis of Queensberry rules. Tom McAlpine had trained Dempsey and Capt.

was in front of him. MeNamara struck Smith in the small of the back with his club, and, as Smith turned, struck him again on the neck. Smith turned, struck him again on the neck. Smith turned, struck him again on the neck. Smith threw up his hands and tell heavily. He then seemed to be dead. James Murphy testified that when Smith threw the coat McNamara shoved him with his left hand and punched him in the back with his club. Smith partly turned, and McNamara struck him across the neck. Smith had made no resistance whatever. When he fell McNamara picked him up and said: "You ain't hurt. Get up. I didn't hit you hard."

Frank Thompson of 100 Mulberry street testified that McNamara hit Smith two blows across the neck. Afterward some one said to McNamara. You've killed him, and McNamara repiled, "I haven't hit him hard enough to kill him. He's only stunned." Smith had offered no resistance to the policeman. Frank Sheedy of 100 Mulberry street, Alice Railivan of 121 Mulberry street told similar stories of the clubbing. Michaei Bonofria of 110 Mulberry street said that Smith had thrown the coat at him, and was trying to get away when struck hy McNamara. John Monks of 36 Cherry street, John McKinna and John Corsy, both of the liquor saloon 120 Mulberry street; that McNamara did not strike Smith but simply punched him in the back with his club; that Smith fell and struck his head on an iron railing and then on the walk. All three were acquaintances of McNamara. The jury received their testimony with manifest marks of disbelief. Foliceman Maurice Finn said he hed come up immediately sfter the occurrence and McNamara said that he had pushed Smith, and that Smith had falien and hurt himself.

The prisoner McNamara testified in his own behalf. He said that Smith used foul inaguage when he roused him in the doorway of 121 Mulberry street, where he was lying. When near the corner be called to a friend: "Pete come back and we'll go for this scile, the had pen hidd hy a firacture of the base of the skull, occasioned by a fail

man named John W. Cascon, Jantor of a house on the opposite side of the street, identified the prisoners as the men he saw hanging about the piace. A collection of coins and two watches, heirlooms in the family, were stolen. The compiaint was not taken because of the absence of positive evidence of entrance on the part of the prisoners.

While the proceedings were going on Deputy United States Marshal Bernhardt was in the audience with a warrant from Washington in his pocket, looking toward the arrest of Mart Allen for a burglary committed with Sheeny Mike and others on Sept. 23, 1881, in that city, allen has been indicted for its one time ago, Allen sat next to his wife in court. He was very much affected by the accumulation of trouble, and muttered. "I wish they would take me to Washington and then cut my throat, I don't want to live any longer."

AMUSEMENTS.

Opening of McKee Rankin's Theatre-Jef-ferson as Rip Van Winkle.

Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin's handsome new theatre, on Third avenue, near Thirtyfirst street, was opened last night with a per-formance of that best of all American plays, "Rip Van Winkle," by the finest of living actors, Jefferson. Nothing more need be said of the play, except that it was rapturously received throughout by the immense audience. The theatre is built on the site of the old 'American" variety theatre, but is entirely a new building. In the interior the auditorium is decorated in the Moorish manner, and handis decorated in the Moorish manner, and handsomely and even luxuriously fitted up. It will seat 1,900 people. The house is lighted entirely by electric lights, very prettily disposed. The ventilation is perfect and the exits capacious. The curtains and scenery are very good.

The novelties in the troatment of the stage are numerous. There is no pitch to it and there are no grooves. The scenes will be either boxed or set with braces, or panoramic, the benefit of which will be that a gorgeous spectacle and a drawing-room comedy can both be mounted in proper proportion. The auditorium is divided from the stage by an immense proseenium wall, the largest in town, from the cellar to the level of the auditorium roof twenty inches thick, and above that line, twelve inches thick.

The proseenium arch is of a horseshoe, or to be more accurate, of a circular form, the lower fifth of the circle being cut off, and the footlights making a chord for the arch. The horizontal opening is the whole diameter of the circle—35 feet 6 inches, while from the footlights to the upper centre of the arch is 27 feet. The thearre-going population of the ears side above Fourteenth street is to be congratuisted on having so pretty and comfortable a place of amusement, and the proprietors may well feel happy over the popularity which from the very first night is assured to them. somely and even luxuriously fitted up. It will

Mr. Thomas Lisburne, a London Irish comedian of the broadest type, was introduced to the New York public last night in the character of Mr. Bartle Burke, an auctioneer, in a play, or rather, a farce, which is said to have kept the stage for five years in England. He is, if anything, almost too funny; but the efis, if anything, almost too funny; but the effect of his efforts is lightened by the drolleries of a large number of other clever people, and by the wonderful performance in which Mr. Frank Majilton and two assistants treat their limbs as if they were made of India rubber. This sort of thing can never have been done much better, and people who wish to see what the most supple and elastic of human bedies are capable of should not miss this opportunity. The piece is to be seen for this week at this theatre.

FIGHTING IN OPEN FIELD.

NINEROUNDS UNDER THE CONKY ISLAND

ELEVAT OD RAILWAY.

Passengere Looking Down at a Savage En-counter—A Second Interrupted Meeting Between Jack D. mpsoy and Harry Force. Light-weight Jack Dempsey of Williamsburgh knocked out Jack Boylan on the shore of Flushing Bay recently, and outwinded Harry Force in an interrupted fight in this city. Force thought he could do better another time, and challenged Dempsey to have it out with him. Both went into strict training, and it was agreed that the fight was to come off at day-light yesterday morning. There was a purse

James C. Daly had trained Force.
All Sunday night the up-town sporting houses

stripes and the Marquis of Queensherry relact.
Torm McAlpine had trained Force.

All Sanday night the up-town sporting houses were crowded with men waiting to get the tip.
Those who pot it drows in condens to the superior of the way of the condens to the superior of the way of the condens to the superior of the way of the condens to the superior of the way of the condens to the superior of the way of the condens to the superior of the way of the condens to the superior of the way of the condens to the superior of the sup

they retired to their corners. Then the ring was widened again. This round lasted 3 minutes and 27 seconds.

Just before time was called for the fifth round a man stepped into the ring and announced that he was Deputy Sheriff H. L. Johnson, and emphasized his remark with a pistol in one hand and a short club in the other.

I have got the head constable of this town to back me," said he. The head constable was behind him, and each of the intruders seized one of the puglists. The crowd was taken aback for a moment, but when it recollected itself the deputy sheriff and the head constables were disarmed in a jiffy, and hustled out of the ring. Johnson's pistol was sent flying, and he got a scientific clip on the head. They went away threatening to bring the town upon the crowd. The crowd's blood was up, however, and the flight had to go on. In the interval both men had got their wind.

Firm Roxn—Dempsey landed heavily on Force's nose, who countered an bempsey's stomach, and quick exchanges followed. Then they clinted and fought all over the sward the crowd closing in closer and closer, until it was almost impossible for the contestants to

nose, who countered on bempesy's stomach, and quick exchanges followed. Then they olinched and fonght all swer the sward, the crowd closing in closer and closer, may be a supported by the contestants to make hand or four and time was called. Time, S minutes 30 seconds.

SERR ROYAD—Dempsey now had everything his own way, knocking Force all over the ring and punishing him severely. Still Force faced him gamely, and each fought the best he could until the round was ended. Time, 3 minutes 2 seconds.

SAVENER ROYAD—Dempsey had again the best of the fighthar, delivering lightning blows on poor Porce's head and body. The blood was howing freigh, but Yorce displayed great plack, and continued to fight as hinrd as he could, getting in a wicked how every once in a while. Time, 3 minutes 5 seconds.

KROHER ROYAD—The men had now hardly any space to fight in, but the referre called time and they did the lest they could, hitting each other Whenever opportunity offered. Dempsey getting in the most effective hows and getting away from Force's heaviest counters. Time, 3 minutes 45 seconds.

NEDS INCORD—The a sance about six feet across the men kept lighting. Force was knocked all to pieces: the face was rely low out provided the pieces where the provided the pieces was accorded. When they was called both were glad to retire to their corners to breather. Both were classed in the provent had not breather. When they was called both were glad to retire to their corners to breather.

in some was red with cuts and bruises, and still be got in some heavy blows on Decopery's hose and body which made the latter wince. The excitement was intense, and both men were dazed and bewildered. When time was called both were glad to retire to their corners to breathe. Both were glad to retire to their corners to breathe. Both were blowing like porpoises. Time, 3 minutes 10 seconds.

Passengers on the elevated railroad looked out of the car windows at the fight. They had the best view of all while it lasted. Many visitors and residents of the Island had gathered around. The crowd had lost all sense of caution, and were yelling at the men at the top of their voices. The balconies of Ellott's Hotst were filled with men and women watching the fight. Suddenly, just before time was called for the tent round the cry was heard. "The cops are coming!" and Chief John Y. McKane rushed into the ring with a squad of police. A general stampede followed. The spectators climbed over and broke through a high fence, tumbling nell mell over each other in their mad efforts to escape. The police captured both of the principals, and the Chief, on examining the gloves used, said he thought they would not hurt anybody, but he would be compelled to hold the parties for forty-eight hours without bail to stand trial at the Town Hall at Gravesend for participating in a prize fight.

While Chief of Police McKane was questioning the principals, James McKntee, who lives in the Fourteenth ward, Brooklyn, approached and motioned them to give no information. McKane then arrested him, and had him locked up with Dempsey and Force at Gravesend. Later Justice Williams Issued a warrant for the arrest of William E. Harding as referee. Harding was found at the Police Gazette office by a Gravesend constable who took him before Constable Williams. He was held in \$500 bail for examination. Richard K. Fox became his bondsman. Dempsey, Force, and McEntee will be examined in Gravesend at 9 o'clock this morning in the Town Hall.

The first race at Brighton Beach yesterday. one mile, had eight starters. In the pools Montauk sold for \$35; Meduas, \$32; Annie C. \$21; Lillie Dale, \$15; field, \$30. Lillie Dale held the lead from the start well need, \$30. Islike Dale held the lead from the start well into the homestratch, when Electrifier came up with a good burst and won by two lengths, Lillie Dale second, five lengths in front of Montank. Time, 1541, Munnals paid Self for first and \$40,40 for second for \$5. Electrifier was bought by Mr. Fred Robinson for \$450.

For the second race, seven-leighths of a mile, Bonairetta sold at \$50, Houlotte, \$70; Kitty H. \$50; field, \$60, Boulotte won by a length and a half, Laura it second two lengths in front of Little Katte. Time, 1225, Matuals paid \$10,30.

For the third race, five-eighths of a mile. Unknown sold at \$10; Nora M., \$60; Miss Brewster, \$80; Carrie Stewart, \$60; field, \$60. Miss Brewster won by three longths; Unknown and Nora M. ranking a dead heat for second rince. Time, 1254, Mutuals paid \$24.0.

\$45, 160. Gentled, when the started of this, Stommerous one length in front of harried. Time, 1252, Mutuals paid \$20.5. Second at \$2.0; dennic Blue, \$75; Wancula, \$40; R. Nonce, \$35; field, \$90. Frankip B. won by three lengths; H. Mones second by half a length Jennic Blue third. Time, 1254, Mutuals paid \$2.50.

For the sixth race, one mile and an eighth, Applies sold at \$2.0; dennic Blue, \$75; Wancula, \$40; R. Nonce, \$15; field, \$90. Frankip B. won by three lengths; H. Mones second by half a length, Jennic Blue third. Time, 125, Mutuals paid \$2.50.

For the sixth race, one mile and an eighth, Applies sold at \$2.0; tentionial, \$250; Naile Peyton, \$80; field, \$60. Apollo won icy sixth lengths; Neile Peyton, \$80; field, \$60. Apollo won icy sixth lengths; Neile Peyton second, a heek in front of Centennial. Time, 1 500s. Mutuals paid \$7.30. into the homestretch, when Electrifier came up with a

RACING IN A STIFF NOSE ENDER. Pour Tachts Out of Six Capeland or Disabled

The yacht race between the cracks of the twenty-eight-foot open-boat class, which was sailed yesterday, was about the most exciting event of the yachting season. There was a royal northwest breeze, which proved in fact too much for the dainty flyers, four out of the six starters being capsized, dismasted, or oth-erwise disabled. The Annie capsized before the start but was put on her feet by Commodore Frank Bates and others in time to cross the line with the others. The racers with their lengths and owners were as follows: Lily R., Mr. T. H. Bogers, Hoboken, N. J. Length, 27 feet 5 inches. Susie N., Capt. Ira Smith, Brooklyn. Length, 27 feet 3 inches.

have thus far played together. In June last the visitors defeated the Aetropolitans in this city by 7 to 6, 7 to 4, and 3 to 2 and when the Metropolitans played them at Louisville, later in the month, the Eclipse won one of the games by 4 to 1, the Metropolitans winning the other

Athletic Guos resulted in favor of Staten Island by 12 to 0.

At Springfield, Mass., yesterday, the Springfield Club was defeated by the Hartford Ciub, 14 to 0. At Philadelphia—Athletic, 5; 8t. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 6; Providence, 3. At Harrisburg—Brooklyn, 12; Harrisburg, 6, At Reading—Frenton, 4; Active, 18. At Pottaville—Quick-step, 4; Anthractic, 2.

Capt. Stubbs, the Arkansas sharp shooting expert, gave an exhibition of his skill with the rife and pisted at Harry Hill's last evening that astonished the spectators. After breaking a few balls thrown in the air as though for practice, he shot at and broke a ball swinging from a line at the end of a fish-pole while holding his rife upside down, and then did the same trick with a small glass vial that many in the audience could scarcely see as it dangled in the air. A awinging ball was broken by a builtet from the rifle while the weapon was pointed backward over the Captain's shoulder, sight being taken from a small-hand mirror. A more difficult form of the same shot was equally successful. Holding the weapon upside down over his shoulder with one hand, without any rest upon the shoulder, and officer hand, the 'aptain broken's wanting hall with he officer hand, the 'aptain broken's wanting hall with the purposity the same shot was inside with one of the tiny glass vials.

The most difficult shot and the only one that Capt. Stutbe did not make at the first trial was at a ball awing rapidly, around the fish pole at the end of the line, and he explained that the shortening of the inter by winding around the pole caused the miss. On changing the rigging of the line is made the shot. A ball dropped from the hand four feet above the stage was then broken by the hand four feet above the stage was then broken by the hand closed his exhibition by repeating some of the more difficult shots with sout forward and backward shots. The Captain closed his exhibition by repeating some of the more difficult shots with a pixel. Capt. Stubbs, the Arkansas sharp shooting

Homing Pigeons.

The first homing pigeons to return to Con-necticut from a journey of over 150 inlies were in the federation race for record, from Havre de Grace, No. distant 188 miles, air line. They were let go at 7.78 A. M. All but one were in the loft at home at 1 17 P. M. Time out, 371 minutes. Average, 378 yards per minute. The Brooklyn Club kept its entry unbroken through The Brooklyn Club kept its entry untroken through three races, but in the fourth, which was flown on last sunday, from Lewiston, Fa., it mer its Waterion, Fa. M., and the property of the transport of the transp

Hase Bull To-day, Manhattan Grounds. Delawares of New York city and Leaders of Kingston, N.Y. Game 3:30 o'clock. Admission 15 cents.—2ds. When the skin is parched and freekled by strong winds, use Dr. Benson's Skin Cure. \$1. Druggists -Adv.

The most delicious eigerettes out, "Sweet Bouquet."

PAMISHING ASSETS.

Two Roll-trp Braks Do Not Satisfy the Cred. Hors of Wright, Worster & Co. Boston, Sept. 3 .-- An unsatisfactory state of the affairs of Wright, Worster & Co., the leather firm which recently failed, was made known to their creditors this alternoon by the report of the investigating committee. The

liabilities were shown to be \$770,000, and the available assets \$108,000. The latter, instead of baving been turned over to the creditors, have been placed in the hands of Henry C. Hutchins, the attorney for the firm, and by his

dore Frank Bates and others in time to cross the line with the others. The racers with their lengths and owners were as follows:

Lily R., Mr. T. H. Boger, Hoboken, N. J. Length, 27 feet 3 inches.

Susie S., Capl. Ira Smith, Brooklyn. Length, 27 feet 3 inches.

Smoozer, Mr. Thomas Kells, Greenpoint. Length, 27 feet 3 inches.

Mistake, County Clerk C. B. Elliott, Brooklyn. Length, 27 feet 1 inches.

Mistake, County Clerk C. B. Elliott, Brooklyn. Length, 27 feet 1 inches.

Mistake, County Clerk C. B. Elliott, Brooklyn. Length, 27 feet 1 inches.

Molike Bawn, Capt. Abe Metsger, Seabright, N. J. Length, 27 feet 10 inches.

There was an entrance fee of \$100, so that the sweepstakes netted the winner \$500. Well-known skippers sailed each craft, and all the voternin sand-bag tossers of the vicinity were engaged for the occasion, the six yachts employing over seventy-live men. The course was from off the Atlantic Yacht Club house, to and around Robbin's Reef buoy to a stakebont anchored near Coney Island Point and roturn, twice over. The judges were Messra, Henry Zabies, Wm. H. Dilworth, and Henry Andrews.

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Sept. 3. UNITED STATES AND STATE BOYDS (14 \$1,000s).

The Late of the La

500 M note & St. Express.
L. com. ... 22), 6211, 133 American ... DOG89) 6
100 M polis & St. ... Total saies, 322,050.

MONDAY, Sept. 3.

Monday, Sept. 3.

The stock market opened singgishly and rather weak but soon became buoyant, with a good degree of activity, so continuing down to 2 P. M. Lake Shore, Union Pacific, Delaware and Lackawanna, St. Paul common, Oregon and Transcontinental, and Northern Pacific preferred were the favorites; but Loutsville and Nashville and Eric common attracted more attention than for many days and there was Nashville and Eric common attracted more attention than for many days, and there were liberal dealings in Western Union, New York Central, Northwestern common, and Texas and Pacific. In the last hour the demand was checked, and in most cases small fractions of the early advances were lost.

The more important changes for the carry and partial to the carry advances were lost.

The more important changes for the day were:

The more important changes for the day were:

Scpt. 1. Sept. 3. Sept. 1. Sept. 2. Sept. 1. Sept. 2. Sept. 1. Sept. 2. Sept. 1. Sept. 2. Se

Money on call, 2@2% it cent. Sterling exchange dull; sight drafts, \$4.85% @\$4.86; 60-day bills, \$4.81% @\$4.82%.

Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$849.131; customs, \$509.549; national bank notes for redemption, \$285,000.

customs, \$599.549; national bank notes for redemption, \$285.000.

The amount of buillion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £12.000. Paris advices quote 3 from a 179.90, and exchange on London at £5.33%. The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows a decrease in specie of 8.28.000 marks.

The committees of the Lohigh and Schuylkill Coal Exchanges met on Friday last and agreed that any advance in circular prices for the line and city and harbor trades during September whild be inadvisable. The information that an advance of ten cents per ton in the price of egg, and lifeen cents ter ton for stove and chestnut, came from an official of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, whose representative returned from the meeting and made the increase in the circular rates on his own responsibility. The general sentiment was adverse to a change in prices, and the understanding was that none should be made.

The Union Pacific Railway Company announces its usual quarterly dividend of 12, \$\pi\$ cent. \$\pi\$ cent. \$\pi\$ \$

BANKING AND FINANCIAL

T. BRIGHAN RISHOP A CO.,
BANKERS AND BROKERS,

49 Broadway and 32 East 14th st. New York.

141 Devonshire at. Roston.

STOCKS AND PETROLEUN ON MARGIN.

OUR NONTBLY SHEET OF QUOTATIONS FOR EACH

DISTRIBUTED FREE TO ANY ADDRESS.

POST PAID.

MONDAY, Sept. 3.—FLOUR AND MEAL—Market dult, and in some cases are to the lower.

Grains—Wheat futures were significationer and moderately active; satisfied 2.20,000 inch. No. 2 red at \$1,1046 5631 17 for september, 8, 18621 195 for October, \$1,204 5631 17 for september, 8, 18621 195 for October, \$1,204 5631 17 for september, 8, 18621 195 for October, \$1,204 5631 17 for september, 8, 18621 195 for October, \$1,205 564 17 for september, 8, 18621 195 for October, \$1,205 564 17 for september, 8, 18621 195 for October, \$1,205 564 17 for september, 8, 1862 195 for December, 8, 1862 195 for September, 8, 1862 195 for September, 1862 195 for Se

in a fair way at 10%, for creamery, 12%, 9140. for corrent, and 14%, 15c. for June factory.

GROCERIES—He confect on the most was easier at 18%, 916c. for fair, saice, 240c large Rin, mind 2.8% lags. Santion: options opened bight, that the 60 yance was twist intert, saic, 410% large Rin, mind 2.8% lags. Santion: options opened bight, that the 60 yance was twist intert, saic, 410% large. No. 7, incinding September at 8.15c. themselve at 8.15%, 515c. November and Lecember at 8.15%, 25c. January at 8.25%, 25c. petruary at 8.25%, and Merch at 8.55%, 35c., with almost stend; saics 500 large Sevantile and 1.8 thous Majoratio. Roberts South for the 1.25%, 25c. petruary at 8.25%, 35c., with almost stend; saics 500 large Sevantile and 1.8 thous Majoratio. Roberts South for the 1.5 themselve. 1.8 thin he for the for centrifugal, 04c. for minecondo Cuba, and 5% of 10c. saics 1,000 bids and 1.80 bags at 7.36% to the for centrifugal, 04c. for minecondo Cuba, and 5% of 5. for Mercher, refined the day thanks 84,650c.; standard A. 184,683bc.

Cotton—Lutures were firmer and mote pattle, desire at 1048c. for September, 10.25c. for December, 10.25c. for February 10.67c, for March, 19.76c. for April 10.30c. for February 10.67c, for March, 19.76c. for April 10.30c. for February 10.67c, for March, 19.76c. for April 10.30c. for September, 10.25c. for June 18.88 82 (20) bales Npots were firm; moddling mpisuds, 1050c; for April 10.30c. for September, 10.25c. for March, 19.76c. for March, 19.76c. for June; 18.68c. 20c. bales Npots were firm; moddling mpisuds, 1050c; for export. Condecertificates were easy and lower of the port of the saics.

Personaux—Refined for export was firm and quiet at 8.5c. for 70° Abel test for delivery up to Oct. 20 cases, 100c. for export. Condecertificates were easy and lower of the saics of in a fair way at 195c, for creamery, 125@14c, for our rent, and 146(15c, for June factory,

NEW YORK Monday, Sopt. 3.—Receipts of beaf cattle yesterday and teeday, 342 car loads, or 0.23 head tanking a total of 10.295 for the last even days. A few choice and extra cattle sold in the morning at good prices, but sales were slow, and the market closed head prices, but sales were slow, and the market closed head at a reduction of fully 21 per Med. The beat three cat loads of cattle in market were taken by a city trade slaughterer at 125c. 5c b. to dress 56 bs.: other sales of insity expert, including common to strictly prime, were

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sunries... 5 20 | Sun Pats... 0 25 | Moon Sets... 7 50 Sandy Hook, D 33 | Gov. Island, 10 13 | Hell Gate... 12 03

Arrived Monor, Sept. 2.

Sa Orinoco, Frazor, Bermuda.
Sa Colon, Norton, Aspinwali.
Sa Newport, Sundberg, Havana.
Sa Francoma, Sennett, Portland.
Sa Maggie Willett, Hamm, Hillsborg, N. B.
Sa Chey of Columbia, Woodhall, Charleston.
Sa Louisiana Gager, New Orleans.
Sa Neitme, Berry, Hoston.
Ship Reporter, Spanishing, Bombay,
Hark Richert Mowe, Friguid, St. Pierre,
Hark Fleins, Sleux, Hamburg,
Hark Pring Friedrick Carl, Branchoff, Funchal,
Bark Luisa Bruno, Startia, Tarragona.

Sa City of Chester, from New York, has passed Brow end. Ss Republic, from New York, at Queenstown Sept. 2. Ss Ohio, from Philadelphia, passed Brow Head Sept. 1. SAILED PROS POSSIES FORFS.

Sa State of Pennsylvania, from Larne Sept. 2 for New

Business Hotices. Methan's Hats, Correct Myles, Superlor

HATCH-LOPES.—On the 18th ult., at St. Peter's, Eston square, London, England, by the Rev. C. H. Welker, ticar of Walkinampton, Davon, Henry Prescott Hatch, Esq., of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Adein Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Sir Mussey Lopes, Bart., M. P., London

BUNNELL,—On Sunday Sept. 2, Carrie May, youngest daughter of Jesse H. and Mary T. Bunnell, aged 4 years and 4 months.

Reintives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, thesday, Sept. 4, at 3 P. M., from parents' residence, 36, 36 place, Brooklyn.

Sperial Hotices.

TRUE REAUTY.

Behold the beauteous Beatrice, All radiant lote and early. Only Shaffield's Greme Dentifries Could make those teeth so pearly.

Pleasure and duty thus combined
Make juveriness complete:

Moreover, all who use it find Their breath kept pure and sweet. Know, then, it is no vain caprice,

To use Sheffleid's Creme Dentifrice, Which gives the teeth true beauty

"THAT KNOWLEDGE IS POWER,"

NEDS NO DEMONSTRATION AND HE WHO BY EXPERIENCE KNOWS THE VALUE OF TARRANTS SELFZER APERIENT DOES NOT NEED TO BE TOLD THAT HE HAS IT WITHIN HIS FOWER TO WARD OFF FEVERS BILLOUS ATTACKS HEADACHES, AND ALL THE HAS ARSING FROM A TEASHOONFUL IN A GLASS OF WATEL BEFORE FATIM, AUSLINE A GLASS OF WATEL BEFORE FATIM, AUSLINE A GLASS OF WATEL BEFORE FATIM, AUSLINE A CHARM, AND NO WIBE MAS WILL BE WITHOUT HE DEVELOP.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

ABVICE TO M./THERES,

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYRUP should riways be used when children are CUTTING TERTH. IT RELIEVES THE LITTLE SUPPERER AT ONCE, it produces NATURAL, QUEET SLEIP by relieving the children pain, and the little cherub awakes as a bright as a button. Its SURFY LEASANT to laste. It SOUTHES THE CHILD, SOUTHNES THE HUMB. ALLAYS ALL PASS WIND, REQULATES THE HUMBLE, and is the HEST KNOWN RESERVEY FOR DIARRHUSA, and is the HEST KNOWN RESERVEY FOR DIARRHUSA, whether awards from TERTHINO or other causes.

TWENTY-PLVE CENTS A BUTTLE.

NO GOOD IN ANY OF THEM. NO GOOD IN ANY OF THEM.

"I have tried all schools of physicians and merrly every patent and domestic medicine under the son for weakness of the howels and diarrhes, seconganied that the secondary of the second

NOT THE SAME THING AT ALL. To virtuous age gray hair may be a crown of glory; but who wants to be prematurely gray? FARKER'S HAID BALSAN restores the original color, and makes the hair abundant and gossy. Not a dye, Deliciously perfumed

COSTAR'S FXTERMINATORS kills Floar, Bedbags, Beaches, Bats, Mice. 405 Broome; 70 Maiden L.

Hew Publications.

TRUTH. BUY TRUTH. TRUTH. TRUTH TRUTH. EVERY TRUTH. DAY TRUTH. TRUTH. TRUTH. WEEK. TRUTH. and TRUTH. READ TRUTH t line CIPHER TRUTH. CIPIER TRUTH. TRUTH CIPHER TRUTH. - DESPATORES TRUTH of TRUTH. 1576 TRUTH. 1670. TRUTH. CIPHER DESPATCHES OF 1876 in the TELTH ALL, THE WEEK, PRICE ONE CENT.

R EGISTER your real estate and let you a senighteen at the New York Real Estate and Leblange, 30 Broadway previous to opening